

AGED MAN IS SEVERELY CUT IN AUTO CRASH

Driver Is Held Upon Charge Of Driving Car While Drunk.

HITS PARKED CAR NEAR HANOVER

Edward Roland, 65, of New Oxford R. 1, suffered severe lacerations and contusions when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a parked car on the Carlisle road, five miles north of Hanover, Sunday evening, shortly after 9 o'clock. Roland was admitted to the Hanover General hospital where he was found to be suffering from a severe cut on his neck and face, the gash barely missing the jugular vein.

John Hoffman, New Oxford R. 4, who was driving the light coupe in which Roland was riding, was later arrested on a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. D. Myers, New Oxford, Hoffman posted \$500 bail.

The other car in the accident, operated by Nathan R. Wellman, of Sparrows Point, Maryland, had pulled to the side of the highway when a tire was punctured. The car was headed toward Hanover. Wellman already had the jack under the wheel when Hoffman's machine, traveling toward Hanover, struck it. After the crash, Hoffman's car upset.

Wellman was accompanied by his wife and son. The boy, who was in the car at the time of the crash, suffered a sprained neck.

The accident was investigated by Patrolman Paul R. Bingham, of the local state highway motor patrol sub-station, who also arrested Hoffman. Complaints about Hoffman's driving were received at the local patrol office as late as last Saturday evening.

The wrecked cars, both damaged to the extent of about \$100, were towed to a New Oxford garage.

2 BREAK ARMS IN TWO DAYS

Woman And Boy Suffer Fractures Over Week-End.

In a fall at her home in Orrtanna, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Leisinger broke her right arm. She was brought to the Warner hospital where an X-ray picture was taken after which the fracture was reduced and she was discharged as a patient.

Harold Linebaugh, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linebaugh, Gettysburg R. D., fell and fractured his left forearm, Sunday. The break was X-rayed at the Warner hospital after which the fracture was reduced and he was discharged as a patient.

Otis Baughman Dies Of Heart Disease

For many years active in Democratic politics, Otis Baughman, 81, died at his home in Cumberland township, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock after a prolonged illness of organic heart disease.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baughman and was born in Hanover. He had been a resident of Adams county for the past forty years. Only his wife survives him.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home with the Rev. Herbert P. Beam officiating. Interment in the Evergreen cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday surprise party was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bricker, in honor of Mrs. Bricker's sister, Carrie M. Guise. One hundred and thirty-one guests attended.

Goes to France



Mrs. Ida Taylor, Bendersville, Gold Star mother, sailed on the S. S. Republic for France to visit the grave of her son who was killed in the World War.

ORPHANAGE LEADER DIES

Rev. Andrew Smith, Who Was Hoffman Home Head, Expires.

The Rev. Andrew Hoffa Smith, 64, prominent Reformed clergyman and former superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage near Littlestown, died at his residence in York on Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock, after an illness of six years.

The Rev. Smith was the eldest son of Charles Jacob Smith and Sarah Ann Hoffa Smith, and was born in Marion township, Berks county. In 1871 his parents moved to Reading and he attended the public schools at that place and the high schools at Marion township and Womelsdorf.

Licensed in 1892 During his senior vacation he organized two congregations, one at Lykens and one at Tower City. He was examined and licensed by the Schuylkill classis in Trinity Reformed church, Pottsville, in 1892. He married Miss Katie S. Shultz, of Reading, about that time.

He was pastor of the Grace Reformed church, Newton, North Carolina; missionary pastor of First Reformed church, McKeesport, and St. Stephens mission, West York, and Tom's Brook, Virginia.

In 1916 he became the second superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage near Littlestown and together with his wife, who served as matron, remained there until he was forced to resign due to ill health, about six years ago. He was succeeded by his son, the Rev. Sidney S. Smith.

The Rev. Mr. Smith survived by his wife; two children, the Rev. Sidney Shultz Smith, York, and Charles Nevill Smith, of New Cumberland; three grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: William H. Smith, Harry H. Smith and Charles H. Smith, all of Reading; George W. Smith, of Port Huron, Michigan; Paul H. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sherman H. Hovetter and Mrs. Mary H. Brown, both of Reading.

Funeral Arrangements Brief funeral services from his late residence Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, followed by services in the Bethany Reformed church, the Rev. Dr. George S. Sorber, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by several friends of the deceased. Interment in Greenmount cemetery.

Returns From Near Equator To Find Heat Unbearable

General James G. Steese, Mt. Holly Springs Native, Back From Three Years In Colombia Where He Managed Oil Company's Interests.

General James Gordon Steese, a native of Mt. Holly Springs, and general manager of the South America Gulf Oil company, arrived home for a visit Saturday and immediately complained of the heat while waiting in Harrisburg for a train to his home. He came direct from a point 140 miles from the equator.

"How do you like it?" the general was asked as the interviewer mopped his brow.

"If it is a question of weather," he said, "I'd rather be back in Bogota where a man can wear a top-coat, though it is only a hundred miles or so from the equator. Of course Bogota is 8700 feet up in the air."

3 Years In Tropics

General Steese has finished three years in the tropics in complete charge of the Gulf Oil's field opera-

ASSEMBLY AT SEMINARY TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Attendance Will Be Less Than Former Years Is Report.

LUTHERANSTO ATTEND SESSION

Attendance at the twenty-fourth annual sessions of the Lutheran summer assembly which opens Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Lutheran theological seminary is likely to be less than last year, according to reports received from the Rev. F. C. Sternat, Millersburg, secretary.

Lutheran ministers and laymen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and elsewhere usually attend the sessions which are held on the campus of the seminary, weather permitting. A reception at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, opens the sessions, which continue for one week.

Lodge at Seminary

Most of the persons coming to the assembly will board and lodge at the seminary. So far reservations are somewhat below last year.

Twenty instructors, including four Indian missionaries, will conduct the various classes. The missionaries are the Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Fiedler, Miss Edith Eykamp and Miss Jessie Thomas.

The other instructors are: The Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, Gettysburg; the Rev. Dr. John Aberly, president of the seminary; the Rev. Dr. Henry Anstadt, Chambersburg; the Rev. Dr. H. C. Michael, Johnstown; Miss Nona Diehl, Philadelphia; Miss Sara Bitner, Lancaster; Mrs. H. C. Michael, Johnstown; the Rev. T. B. Peery, Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Dr. E. S. Rudisill, York; the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, Westville, New Jersey; the Rev. H. A. Bosch, Buffalo; Miss Jane Gilbert, Philadelphia; the Rev. C. W. Baker, Jr., Springdale; Mrs. J. P. Reese, Lutherville, Maryland; and Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, Gettysburg.

Assembly Officers

Officers of the assembly include the Rev. Dr. S. Winfield Herman, Harrisburg, president; the Rev. Dr. John Aberly, Gettysburg, and the Rev. Dr. H. C. Alleman, Gettysburg, vice presidents; the Rev. F. C. Sternat, Millersburg, secretary, and the Rev. E. S. Falkenstein, New Cumberland, treasurer.

Three Graduates To Be Teachers

Members Of This Year's Class At Gettysburg Will Go To New Posts In Fall.

Three feminine members of this year's graduating class of Gettysburg college have accepted positions as teachers for the coming year.

Miss Peggy Mock, a daughter of Mrs. Grace Mock, of Wheeling, West Virginia, will go to Oakland, Maryland, as an instructor in history.

Miss Ruth Myers, daughter of George Myers, of Quaker Valley, will teach Latin and French in the high school at Tibouti.

Miss Helen Stallsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Stallsmith, Carlisle street, will teach in the South Williamsport high school. Her subjects probably will be Latin and French.

Remember First

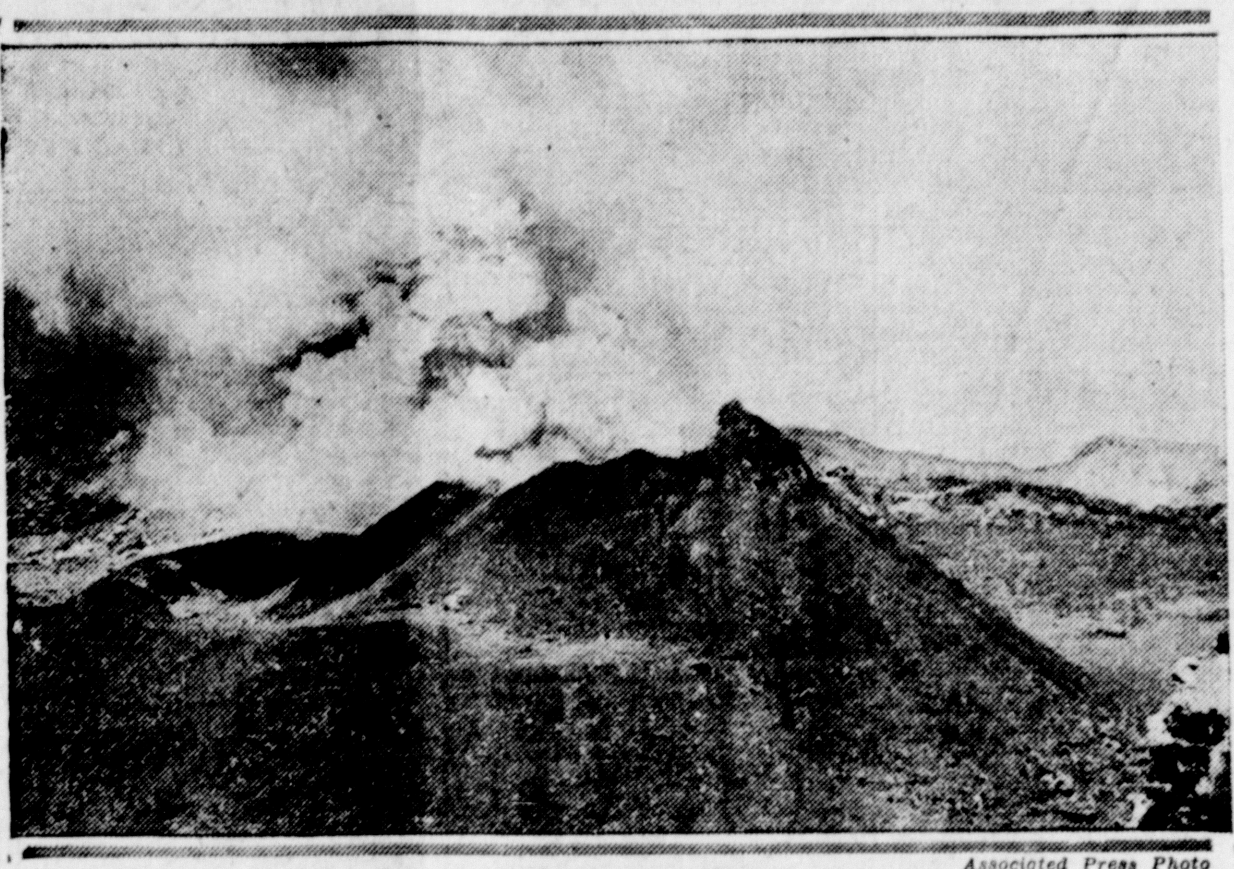
Conewago Settler

Wednesday will mark the 200th anniversary of the settlement in America of the Lilly family. Samuel Lilly, the founder of the family, came from England in 1730 and settled in Conewago. The anniversary will be celebrated with a solemn high mass at 10:30 a. m. at Conewago chapel. Following the mass an outing will be held at the Casey country club by the members of the Lilly families.

Join Sweetland library, free membership.

Call taxi 912W.

Vesuvius Eruption Forerunner To Quake



An eruption of Mt. Vesuvius near Naples, which was a forerunner to the disastrous earthquake in the southern provinces of Italy in which more than 2,000 persons lost their lives. Shortly after the shocks abated Vesuvius began to rumble threateningly again.

First Endurance Record Holder Gave Penn Huge Land Holdings

Edward Marshall, 200 Years Ago, Ran Race That Cost His Wife's Life But Took Vast Territory From The Indians.

At a time when the air, trees and streets seem crowded with seekers of endurance laurels, consider the case of Edward Marshall, who contributed possibly the earliest and most important feat of the sort in the history of Pennsylvania.

Marshall displayed his stamina nearly 200 years ago and the results of his exhibition were, to say the least, far-reaching. It won for the white settlers 500,000 acres of fertile land in the eastern part of the state, was a contributing factor in several massacres, cost the winner his wife and son and nearly cost him his own life.

Unknown Here That Marshall's name is not as widely known as those of the Hunter boys, Shipwreck Kelly and others who are household synonyms for "endurance" is possibly due to the fact that historians rather than radio announcers have handled the broadcasting of his accomplishment. Nor was his cause advanced by publicity and newspaper writers for the first daily in the country was not published until nearly 50 years later in Philadelphia.

On the whole, conditions in 1737 were not particularly appropriate for endurance contests. The settlers were expending all their time and energy in the vital, simple task of eking out an existence and, since this was only 53 years after William Penn, himself, had set foot on the

TWO ALARMS ON SATURDAY

Firemen Respond To Calls To Garage And Stand On Nearby Road.

Fire in a bale of paper in the rear of the National garage, Chambersburg street, resulted in an alarm for the Gettysburg fire company, Saturday evening. According to reports at the garage, painters threw some oil-soaked rags among the papers, spontaneous combustion resulting. The blaze was extinguished with hand chemicals, manned by garage employees, before the fire company arrived.

The fire company also responded to an alarm, Saturday afternoon, when a grass fire along the Emmitsburg road, two miles south of here, threatened some buildings at a refreshment stand. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals.

Funeral Held For Retired Teacher

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender funeral home for Robert K. Sultz, retired Adams county school teacher, who died at his home here Friday evening after being in ill health four years. The Rev. D. W. Woods, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Charles Bigham, Dr. Arthur Henderson, J. Luther Scott, William Scott, Albert Culbertson and George Neely.

Predict Storms

As yet no rain has fallen at the sources of Marsh creek to end the danger of a real water famine, but United States weather bureau and local prophets seem agreed that thunderstorms accompanied by cooler weather are in prospect this week.

The maximum temperature Saturday was 99 degrees in Gettysburg, the mercury falling a point for the Sunday maximum, and two points more for 96 degrees at 2 o'clock today.

Prayers were said in all of the local churches Sunday for rain to end the drought. Present weather predictions seem to indicate it is on its way.

Fire Destroys Barn on Farm Near Gettysburg Causing \$10,000 Loss

Workman Overcome By Exertion After Trying To Stay Blaze Single-Handed Before Aid Arrived; Cattle Lose Lives In Blaze Sunday Afternoon.

FIREMEN SUCCEED IN SAVING HOUSE AND WAGON SHED FROM THE FLAMES

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large bank barn on the Oyler and Spangler farm, near Gettysburg, Sunday evening, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

The blaze, which apparently broke out in a straw stack outside the barn, was discovered about 5:30 o'clock by Jack Bobo, son-in-law of O. J. Kuykendall, tenant on the place. Bobo fought the flames single-handed and at one time believed he had them subdued, when a stiff breeze fanned the embers and carried them into the straw stack.

In a few minutes the interior of the barn was ablaze. Bobo released most of the livestock in the barn before the flames drove him outside where he collapsed from the heat and exertion.

RECORD YEAR FOR FISHING

Fishermen Increase By 25,000 In State During 1930.

This year gives promise of becoming the greatest fishing season in history in Pennsylvania.

Officials of the state fishing commission in Harrisburg predicted today issuance of 300,000 licenses by the end of the year. That number would exceed the previous high by 25,000, established two years ago. Last year the total was 265,000.

By July 1, county treasurers and the commission had issued 180,000, about 5,000 more than had been ever taken out. Luzerne county, always with the greatest number of fishermen in the state, had issued 19,000, which is about 2,000 above normal.

Good Trout Year An exceptionally good trout season, which comes to a close July 31, and a good bass season thus far was credited with the increase by Nathan R. Buller, commissioner of fisheries. The drought of the last week or more impaired to some extent the bass fishing through lower streams.

The policy of the commission, determined two years ago, to stock streams with only legal size trout and keep other propagated fish at the state hatcheries as long as possible before placing them in streams was pointed to by Commissioner Buller as the principal feature for the good catches reported this year.

Fish For Food An additional cause for the increase in fishing licenses has been the business depression with workmen out of employment or in part-time work, going fishing for the family's evening meal.

"Pennsylvania," the commissioner asserted "stocks its streams with bigger fish than any other state in the union. The fisherman has a better chance of catching fish of legal size and he knows it, that's why there are more people fishing this year."

Fishing licenses cost \$1.50, out of which the county treasurers take a fee, the remainder going into hatcheries for propagation purposes. A movement on foot among several sportsmen's associations to raise the fee to \$2 is to be discussed at a conference of representative anglers to be called next fall by the commission.

HOSPITAL REPORT

William F. Codori, Sr., York street; Francis Redding, Littlestown, and Mrs. Howlen Miller, New Oxford, were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital over the week-end. Robert Lever, Broadway; Mrs. Henry Palmer, Littlestown, and Mark Landis, Waynesboro, were discharged as patients.

HOLD REUNION

The Althoff family held its annual reunion at Arendtsville park Sunday, naming the committee for next year's celebration at the conclusion of the day's activities. It includes: Jacob Small, Felix Lawrence, Martin Redding and Wilbur Redding.

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms Tuesday and possibly in the extreme west and extreme north portion tonight. Warmer in the east portion. Cooler Tuesday afternoon. Considerably cooler Tuesday night.

POLICE ARREST STAND OWNER

Authorities Allege Five Cases Of Beer Were Found In Raid.

A. J. Laudermilch, 30, proprietor of a refreshment stand along the Gettysburg-Harrisburg "pike" in Latimore township, north of York Springs, was arrested by state police, Saturday afternoon on charges of the illegal sale and possession of liquor. In default of \$1,000 bail, the accused was committed to the Adams county jail.

Five cases of alleged beer were seized by the raiding officers, Corporal M. O. Harnois and Trooper John K. Dula, of the local sub-station.

Corporal Harnois said he had received at least four complaints about beer being sold at Laudermilch's stand in the past several weeks.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Whitmore

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ann C. Whitmore, well-known resident of Emmitsburg, Thursday, from her home. The Rev. P. H. Williams, Emmitsburg, officiated. Interment was made in the Mt. Taber Lutheran church, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Whitmore died at her home last Tuesday at the age of 88 years. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Henry Hess, York; Mrs. Annie Angel, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. Jessie Poulson and Miss Ora Whitmore, all of Emmitsburg.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Martin McSherry, who suffered a fracture of the right leg and other injuries in a fall from the roller coaster at a Hanover park, May 11, and had been a patient at the Hanover General hospital since that time, was removed from that institution to the home of his father, William McSherry, McSherrytown.

PERSONAL MENTION

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Phone—Bell 266

Phone—United, 72 or 91

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Irvin and daughter, of Franklin, are visiting friends and relatives in Gettysburg for a week. Mr. Irvin, who was formerly associated with Cook's department store, is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney department store, at Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tawney and two children, of McSherrystown, spent the week-end with relatives in this place.

Mrs. Roy Raker has returned to her home in York after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nunemaker, East Middle street.

Miss Mildred Nunemaker has returned to her home on East Middle street after spending a week in Tower City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler and son, Donald, West Middle street, spent the week-end at Mrs. Oyler's home in Lansford. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Oyler's sister, Mrs. Fred Davis, of Youngstown, Ohio, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Standiford, of Baltimore, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Francis, West Middle street.

Miss Geraldine Francis, West Middle street, has returned from a visit in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Sheely, Stevens street, is spending the week at Parnell cottage, near Chambersburg.

Mrs. S. F. Snyder and her two children, Miss Betty Jane and Samuel, Stevens street, and her niece, Miss Anne Sisson, of Staten Island, New York, who is spending the remainder of the summer vacation here, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sheppard at their summer home near Hanover.

Mrs. W. D. Throckmorton, who with her small daughter, Miss Marybelle, has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elmsinger, Steinwehr avenue, returned Saturday to her home in Cannonsburg.

Mrs. William Brennan, of Bedford, Massachusetts, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. King and daughters, Misses Johanna and Corinne, East Middle street, and Mrs. William Brennan, Bedford, Massachusetts, spent Sunday in Harrisburg with Sister Lorena.

Bernard Viener has returned to his home on York street after spending six weeks in training at the Carlisle barracks in the medical corps of the United States army. He is a student at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

Native Of County Buried Saturday

Funeral services were held in Philadelphia, Saturday, for Mrs. Rachael A. (McKenrick) Smith, 80, a native of Adams county, who died last Wednesday in a Philadelphia hospital, of a complication of diseases.

She was born in Buchanan Valley, a daughter of the late Charles and Barbara (Cole) McKenrick.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Struck, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Anna Stubbs, both of Philadelphia; two sons, William D. Smith, Philadelphia, and Frank Smith, of Wilmington, Delaware; one sister, Mrs. Annie Kimple, Gettysburg, and three brothers, Samuel J. McKenrick, Curwensville; John I. McKenrick, Harrisburg, and George A. McKenrick, Altoona.

Upper End Communities

News Notes From the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after a visit with Miss Mary Prickett, who is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Prickett, of Quaker Valley.

Glenn Wagner, Dale Wagner and Herbert Miller, of Table Rock, spent the week-end at State college as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shultz, of Springdale, who are taking work during the summer session at the college.

Miss Ruth Britt, of Rydal, was a week-end guest of Miss Alice Longsdorf, of Flora Dale.

Miss Mildred Adams has returned to Philadelphia to resume her work after spending a vacation of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams, of Peach Glen.

Miss Jean Dill and Miss Betty Dill,

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 7; Athletics, 4.
Washington, 10; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 7; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 9 (first game).
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6; (second game).

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pc.
Athletics	66	33	.667
Washington	59	38	.608
New York	55	42	.567
Cleveland	50	49	.505
Detroit	47	53	.470
Chicago	39	56	.411
St. Louis	40	58	.408
Boston	35	62	.361

Today's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston-Washington, not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 10; Phillies, 6 (first game).
Brooklyn, 9; Phillies, 6 (second game).
Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 8 (first game).
Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 4 (second game).
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1 (second game).
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	57	37	.606
Chicago	56	40	.583
New York	51	44	.537
St. Louis	48	46	.511
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479
Boston	44	50	.468
Cincinnati	43	50	.462
Phillies	31	59	.344

Today's Schedule
Phillies at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago (2 games).
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

FRANCE KEEPS TENNIS TROPHY

Cochet And Borotra Play Remarkable Tennis In Final Matches.

Auteuil, France, July 28 (AP)—America's third attempt in as many years to regain the Davis cup from the tennis musketeers of France foundered Sunday upon the granite-like defense of those veteran French aces, Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra.

Capturing both of the final day's singles matches, France retained the cup she first won in 1927 by decisive margin of four victories to one.

France Clinches Cup
Leading, two to one, after the first two days of play in the challenge round, France clinched the cup when Borotra conquered George Lott, youthful star from Chicago, 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6. Cochet put the finishing touches on France's third successful defense of the cup by whipping his old rival, Big Bill Tilden, in easy fashion, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Tilden recorded America's only victory of the challenge round on Friday when he defeated Borotra in four sets. Lott fell before Cochet in straight sets on the opening day, and the crack American team of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn were beaten by Cochet and Jacques Burgin in four sets Saturday.

STOCK REPORT
New York, July 28 (AP)—The forces working for higher prices struggled in today's stock market to jack up prices above the levels of the rally established on July 18. Their work was hampered by flurries of selling but the list worked irregularly higher, several issues selling up 2 to 4 points. Trading was fairly active.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner, Biglerville, at the Warner hospital. Both the mother, whose maiden name was Miss Alma Funt, and the child are said to be doing nicely.

tangular section comprising about half a million acres of rich land, Marshall, Yates and Jennings were to get their choice of 500 acres each and about \$25 in cash. Marshall according to some historians, never got his land but lived and died on Marshall's Island after avoiding several attempts on his life by the aroused Indians.

The latter never agreed with the white men that the endurance feat was completely successful and to the general spirit of dissatisfaction and desire for revenge were attributed several massacres in Northampton county, the killing of Marshall's wife and son and the recurring attempts to murder him.

For the promoters, however, the results of the feat surpassed any modern ventures of C. C. Pyle and similar present day promoters and judged on the present valuation of the lands, the event was probably one of the most fruitful contests in the history of endurance.

Foil Injunction In Baby Tangle By Advancing Christening

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—The Bamberger-Watkins baby mix-up settled Sunday into what would seem a protracted squabble.

One of the infant principals—possibly the Watkins heir—was christened George Edward Bamberger at the Church of Our Lady of Solace.

Original plans were for an afternoon ceremony at one church, but threats from Barratt O'Hara, attorney for the Watkins family, to halt the Catholic baptism by court injunction caused the Bambergers to hold the christening in the morning.

WORK GOES ON IN QUAKE AREA

Villanova Entirely Destroyed By Italian Tremors And Must Be Rebuilt.

Rome, July 28 (AP)—Relief work in the Italian provinces devastated by last Wednesday's earthquake was going forward smoothly Sunday, while there were no indications that the toll of 2,143 dead and 4,551 injured would be greatly increased.

In his second official report to Premier Mussolini, Minister of Public Works Crollolanza announced that the various relief services had been completely adjusted, the work of bracing or demolishing dangerously damaged buildings was going forward smoothly. The clearing of the principal streets was well under way, and the distribution of rations and other supplies was regular and equal to the people's needs.

Soon Start Construction

The report said many local bakeries were functioning again, and emergency chemist shops had already been installed in the various townships. The minister announced that this morning the last convoy of injured, now grouped at Saint Angelo de Lombardi, would be taken to hospitals by special train.

The work of enumerating damaged or destroyed buildings was being pursued and measures were being taken to start construction of houses for the homeless in the townships hardest hit by the quake. The building will start next week, as soon as the materials arrive.

King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Under Secretary of Public Works Leoni, made two visits to Melit Saturday. He first visited the town early in the morning, but was so determined to envisage the extent of the disaster that he returned there, and investigated conditions also at Rapallo, Rionero, Barile, Accadia and Anzano.

The king stopped often to question the authorities and townspeople. Everywhere he was the object of moving manifestations of attachment to his house and regime.

In his report, Minister Crollolanza told of his own visits to Ariano and Villanova, saying the latter must be considered destroyed and a new town must be created. He told of assembling technical experts to provide for the proposed construction and for coordination of all efforts.

9 Police, Civilians Hurt In Bad Riot

Religious Feeling Runs High In Liverpool Section And Disturbance Results.

Liverpool, England, July 28 (AP)—Three policemen and six civilians were slightly injured Sunday in street fighting that broke out over a religious dispute.

An unfounded report that Dr. Richard Downey, Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, was to visit a new presbytery in the Netherlands road area, which is strongly Protestant, brought out a large and threatening crowd.

A strong force of police was sent to the district, but could not check the excitement of the Protestant crowd. They drew their batons to defend themselves, finally subduing all the hot heads.

Assassination Stirs Brazilian Politics

Rio De Janeiro, July 28 (AP)—Brazilian political circles were deeply disturbed Sunday over the assassination in the city of Recife Saturday night of Joao Pessoa, president of the state of Parahyba and member of a prominent family of statesmen.

Senhor Pessoa, who had been Liberal candidate for the vice-presidency of Brazil in the March elections, was shot by a political rival in a refreshment store.

For many months Senhor Pessoa had been a central figure in a kind of guerrilla warfare with Deputy Joseperra, whose headquarters are at the town of Principea. Many persons have been killed during the hostilities, which arose from a dispute about political patronage.

PLAN REUNION

The annual reunion of the descendants of George Philip Dudder, who spell their names Dudder, Dudrow, Dutrow, Duttera, Dutter, Dodder and Dotterer, will be held at Mountain View, near Hyattsville, Maryland, on the Washington highway, near Frederick, on Wednesday, August 6.

Entered on Records

With the name of the child officially entered in the church records, Charles Bamberger stated the celebrated baby tangle was settled once and for all.

Simultaneously William Watkins announced the affair was "just started." He promised a suit against the Bambergers and another suit against the hospital, where the babies were born the same day five weeks ago and supposedly delivered into the hands of the wrong parents.

Watkins reiterated his belief that the baby baptized George Edward Bamberger is in reality the son of Mrs. Watkins and himself. Bamberger claims the baby for a true Bamberger.

Wife Is Serious

Meanwhile, there was joy and sorrow in the respective homes. The Bambergers went forward with a christening celebration. Watkins chafed and his wife was reported in hysterical condition.

MA FERGUSON LEADS IN RACE

Former Woman Governor Is Ahead In Primary Fight In Texas.

Dallas, July 28 (AP)—Texas' first woman governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Sunday was back in the running as the leading candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after a four-year absence from office.

When the Texas Election Bureau made its last count of returns from Saturday's initial primary at 1:30 a. m. she was leading by 25,000 votes her nearest opponent, Ross S. Sterling, of Houston, multi-millionaire business man and publisher.

The returns embraced a vote of nearly 300,000, more than one-third of the total-estimated vote cast in the election. The tabulation was from 208 of the state's 253 counties, nine complete.

Republican Nominee Uncertain
Voting in the Republican primary was light and sufficient returns were not available to indicate who the G. O. P. nominee for governor would be.

Until 1928, when approximately 300,000 Democrats deserted the National Party leadership and swung the electoral vote to a Republican for the first time in history, Texas always has been overwhelmingly Democratic.

SEEK SOURCE OF QUAKE POWER

Science Puzzled By Earth Force That Shatters Rock Formations.

New York, July 28 (AP)—The "trigger" force that sets off earthquakes like Italy's recent disastrous one is being sought by scientists as an approach to forecasting such future calamities. Some theories now held regarding this final force that kicks the tremors into action place its origin in gravitation coming from outer space while others attribute it to factors lying within the earth's depths.

Gravitational forces are accepted as one basis of earthquake power.

But the condition that upsets the balance of rocks, of mountains or whole sections of the earth's crust so that they stand like a house of cards ready to be tumbled down by a comparatively slight push, has not been agreed upon.

One suspected "trigger" is the microseisms which have come to light recently with the advent of super-sensitive seismographs.

Microseisms are tremors that barely move the recording needles.

Delay Departure Of Dirigible To U. S.

English Await Better Weather For East-West Crossing Of Big Ship.

London, July 28 (AP)—The air ministry said Sunday that the flight of the British airship R-100 from England to Canada would start as soon as weather conditions over the Atlantic were moderately favorable for an East-to-West crossing. The weather charts did not indicate that such conditions would prevail in the immediate future.

The R-100 was back at her mooring tower in Cardington Sunday, having completed her 1,200-mile trial trip preparatory to the voyage to Canada.

The airship left the mooring mast last Friday night and returned Saturday night after twenty-four hours in the air.

HOLD OUTING

Cline's United Brethren Sunday School, near Gardner's station, held its annual outing Saturday at Williams grove. The committee in charge of the outing was: W. D. Bream, George Lobaugh, Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Luther Lobaugh and Mrs. E. W. Wright. The committee in charge of the transportation was: Charles Barber and Edward Wright.

News From Neighboring Counties

MERCURY ABOVE 100 AGAIN IN MARYLAND

Hagerstown—Up over the century mark again Friday went the official temperature given out by J. A. Miller, at Keedysville, whose thermometer registered 103 above 3:30 p. m.

It made six days out of the past eight that the 100 mark has been surpassed and made the present heat wave one of the most protracted extreme ones ever.

Friday's mark fell four degrees short of the record for the summer, which was 107 last Sunday. It fell six degrees short of the all-time record, which was 109 in 1926.

Still no rain was in sight, and farmers in many sections had given up hope for the recovery of their late crops.

ARREST GIRLS IN QUERY IN BUNGALOW COLONY

York—Four girls, all under 21 years of age, were arrested Friday afternoon by Sergeant A. F. Dahlstrom, of the state police, who was called in to investigate some of the events which takes place at bungalows along the Conewago creek, by the district attorney, Ralph F. Fisher.

Three of the girls were charged with disorderly conduct and were released to appear at a hearing before Alderman Jacob Stager, next Saturday afternoon, while one is in the house of detention, charged with abandoning a child. The warrant for her arrest was issued from the office of Alderman Stager, on information made by Herb B. Kain, secretary to the society to Protect Children and Aged Persons, on instructions of the district attorney.

The girls who are charged with disorderly conduct are: Ida Schrum, 18; Dorothy Buckingham, 18, and Agnes Rineholt, 18, all of York.

MAN KILLED WHEN HIS CAR HITS POWER POLE

Frederick—Wilbur Stottlemeyer, about 21, near Creagerstown, was instantly killed Friday at noon when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a power pole, near Creagerstown, and was wrecked. Emory Warner, about 24, operator and owner of the car, sustained a fractured leg.

The accident resulted, it is said, when Warner attempted to pass an automobile operated by Roy Dern, about 50, New Midway, going in the same direction.

ARREST MAN 87 FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Chambersburg—Franklin county Thursday evening contributed its part to the general interest in old age, created by the visit to the U. S. of Zoro Agha, alleged 156-year-old Turk, when state police arrested Samuel Myers, 87 years old, of Roxbury, for violation of the prohibition laws.

Several months ago state police raided Myers' home and found a small quantity of liquor. The prosecution was not pressed because of his age. Thursday the officers made another visit to his home and this time found six pints of liquor in a compartment under the floor. There were also a number of empty pint bottles and several gallon jugs containing dregs of liquor.

YORK CO CANDIDATES INITIATED INTO P. O. S. OF A.

Hanover—At a largely attended county initiation ceremony Thursday evening in the halls of Washington camp, No. 328, this place, a class consisting of candidates from camp No. 709, Spring Grove; camp No. 349, York New Salem; camp No. 140, Pleasant Hill, and from the Hanover camp, Patriotic Orders Sons of America, was initiated. The ceremony was conducted by the Hanover degree team captained by Walter Heagy.

GIRL'S LEG CRUSHED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Waynesboro—Miss Catherine Rider, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rider, this place, received a crushed right leg at noon Friday when she was pinned between two automobiles at the intersection of Main and Potomac streets.

Miss Rider was crossing the street from the west to the east side of Potomac. She was almost past the center of the crossing when she was struck by a car driven by Charles Rumley, 69, Elgin, Illinois, and jammed under a parked automobile.

Rumley was traveling east on Main street and according to police failed to stop for the semaphore signal as he swung wide into South Potomac street.

Lasso Proves Mightier Than Sword In Duel

Mexico City, July 28 (AP)—A lasso proved more effective than a sword in a duel between two women on the road to Toluca Sunday. Senoritas Melquiades Luna and Dorotea Maycilla, who had been on bad terms for years, met by chance. The latter, on horseback, challenged her "enemy," who was on foot, and armed with a machete. The challenged woman rushed in to attack, but her mounted opponent swung her horse aside, dodging the weapon, and shot out her lasso, the loop encircling Senorita Melquiades, who was dragged 150 feet and seriously injured.

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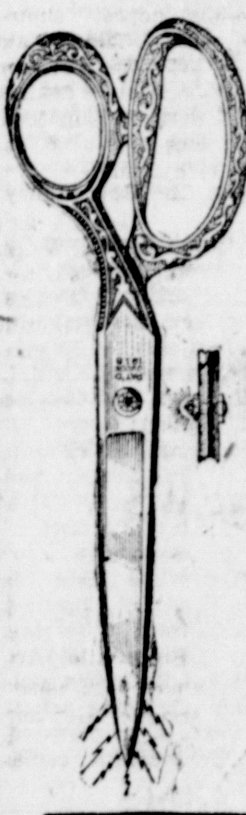
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Assembled with Jewel Bolt
The Points are Magnetized to pick up your needles

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Nothing is so aggravating—so destructive of valuable material—so wasteful of time and patience as a pair of dull shears. These shears do away forever with worry—the secret lies in the patent turn jewel bolt that automatically replaces the edge every time you close them.

These shears are built for service as well as durability. Made of the very highest cutlery, are highly tempered, with carbonized cutting edge.

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This coupon and 59c entitles the bearer to one regular standard high class jewel bolt magnetic point shears. Three sizes to choose from—get one of each.

Name _____
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Mail orders add 5c for postage

STALLSMITH'S

News Stand Drug Store

CENTER SQUARE GETTYSBURG, PA.

SQUARE LIGHTS HIT BY AUTOS

Abbottstown Plaza In Darkness Until Oil Lamps Are Lighted.

Light standards in Abbottstown's center square were struck by automobiles on two occasions over the week-end.

The first accident occurred about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, when a car hit one of the standards on the east side of the center square plot, cutting off current in the other lights around the circular grass plot. Kerosene lamps were installed temporarily to furnish light at the square Sunday night. About 11:30 o'clock Sunday evening a car struck one of the light standards on the west side of the grass plot. No one was injured in either accident.

BAD BRUSH FIRE

Fire, apparently started by sparks from a freight train, burned through fields and several acres of woodland on the farm of Hugh M. McIlhenny, two miles north of Gettysburg, along the Reading railroad, Friday afternoon. Several tons of hay in one of the fields were destroyed and considerable damage resulted to fences. Twenty men, including railroad employees and neighbors, worked for about an hour before the fire was brought under control.

DAGGER

By Mary Dahlberg

SYNOPSIS: Blaine Howard, American adventurer, is rescued from some Mexican insurgents by Dagger Marley, 16-year-old niece of a Texas rancher. Dagger falls in love with him, but Howard, who has a wife he does not love, goes to join the Allied Armies in France and is reported missing and probably dead. Dagger is heartbroken. Meanwhile America has entered the war, and Dagger visits an aunt in San Antonio, where she meets a flying ace, Captain John Vaneer. With his help she learns to fly and the new interest helps deaden her sorrow at Howard's loss. Vaneer frankly adores her. He is a heavy drinker, which worries her at times, but almost without knowing it she is falling in love with him.

Chapter 12

WAR FORCES THE ISSUE

Dagger was waiting on the verandah one evening for Vaneer to come to escort her to a dinner given by one of the officers at Fort Sam Houston. When he drove up, something in his bearing as he stepped from the car attracted her. "What's the matter, Jack?" she asked quickly.

"I've got my orders."

His voice was dull and heavy.

"For France?"

He nodded. Her own heart missed a beat. She stood, swaying.

"That's fine," she heard herself say strangely.

He offered his hand, without reply, and assisted her into the front seat, got in, slammed the door, and threw off the brakes, grinding out of the gateway at thirty miles an hour.

"When do you go?" she asked, then.

"Next week."

"It's not very long, is it?" she answered.

He muttered an oath, suddenly pulled over to the curb and stopped. "Let's get married," he cried.

"Married!" Her breath quickened. "Why, Jack!"

"I love you," he hurried on. "I think you love me—don't you?"

"I don't know."

"Yes, you do, Dagger. You love me. I've felt it ever since we first met that night at the St. Anthony. You've felt it, too. Why, we couldn't have been together much more if we had been married. And I need you, little girl, I need you more than you know."

"But I've only known you a few weeks."

"What does that matter? We know each other better than most people who've lived together for years. And you do love me—don't you?"

He caught her to him, and she experienced no distaste for the clasp of his arms. His face hovered over hers in the dusk, her lips met his. Mechanically she drew closer to him, yielding herself with an abandon she had never known before.

"Darling, darling, darling!" His voice was low in her ears. She raised her lips again, and he crushed them as if he'd drink the life from her throat. "You will marry me?" he begged hoarsely.

"Yes," she whispered.

"Now? Tonight?"

"Oh, yes, Jack! I—I want to."

He kissed her a third time, then threw in the clutch and pushed the car for all it was worth.

On, and on, in the night, stopping more than once to inquire the way to a Justice of the Peace. The dinner party was forgotten. Aunt Espy was forgotten. Uncle Jim, Howard, everyone. Each was wrapped in the other.

An hour later they stood up before a bewildered old man, and his agitated wife and a farmhand, and listened to the solemn babbling to a set formula.

"No ring?" the old man inquired fretfully, marking his place with a forefinger. "My, yew shore were in a hurry, folks."

Dagger, staring helplessly at Vaneer, whose answering gaze was more vacuous.

"Can't we get married?" she pleaded.

The woman patted her shoulder. "Don't yew worry, honey. I got a ring left by a feller got pinched afore Mister Shoreman could spell the bonds onto 'em. That'll do."

It did, but Dagger couldn't keep her eyes off the cheap gold circlet that presently adorned her left hand. A criminal's ring! Was that auspicious for her and Jack? Nonsense! What did the previous ownership of a wedding-ring matter? If they loved—and at the thought her eyes shone dewily and her fingers trembled under Vaneer's arm—that must be enough.

At any rate, she was married. And when Jack stooped to kiss her, her lips conveyed a silent message that made him tremble against her.

That was a time of ecstasy, sharp and heady. And Dagger loved it all: the drowsy clerk at the St. Anthony, who was so discreetly interested; the grinning bell-boys; the belated couple from the roof, who recognized them with a: "You've gone and done it!"

The one worry she had—how Aunt Espy would take the news—turned out to be a false alarm. She had done what her aunt expected, which was more satisfactory than not having done it.

Probably, too, the old lady was influenced to a certain extent by the attention the newspapers paid to the marriage, both as a romance of the Air Service and because of its

social reactions. There were long dispatches from New York, surveying the tumultuous history of the Vaneering family, which had been prominent for several generations. San Antonio, like Aunt Espy, was impressed, but Dagger, herself, was inclined to be reproachful, especially after Jack received a telegram from his mother complaining of the suddenness of the act.

"You should have told me, Jack! And it was inconsiderate of us to forget everyone but ourselves."

"Why? It's our marriage, isn't it?"

"Yes, but it affects other people. Your family have never met me. Perhaps they won't like me. Perhaps they'll think I'm a fortune-hunter."

He caught her to him fiercely. "They'll love you! You'll see."

"But tell me about them," she commanded. "They're just names to me."

Jack set her down on a couch, and reached for a cigarette.

"Well!" He hesitated, striking a match. "Kitty—my sister—is a good scout, says what she thinks. Does about what she pleases. You ought to get along fine with her. Father's a corker—kind and sort of gentle. Everybody loves him. Mother—Humph! She's a spoiled baby. We've all spoiled her. She used to say she wanted me to marry a princess—meant it, too."

He snatched Dagger to him again. "But then I've got a princess—a Texas flying princess!"

Dagger cuddled closer to him. He was very satisfying, this ace of here. But that didn't remove her forebodings. An instinct beyond control warned of her mother-in-law's hostility, and she made up her mind no act of hers should furnish that hostility any excuse.

(Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Company)

Storms clouds already are again threatening Dagger's happiness. Will they mar her life with Jack?

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Business, of course, comes before pleasure. Hence Big Bill Tilden, the leading American amateur tennis player-writer, occupied the side-lines while his youthful countrymen struggled to squeeze out a victory over the Italians in Interzone Davis Cup competition.

With a typewriter in hand during a "current" tournament or tennis event, Big Bill was ineligible to compete. Yet as soon as he put away his machine he was again an amateur, in good standing and once again on the Davis Cup team. No doubt this is all quite clear and logical.

The inter-zone matches revealed sharply the inconsistency of America's young tennis hopes; simultaneously, the need of Tilden's aid in the singles, if the Yankee challenge is to get anywhere against the French. The Davis Cup team without Big Bill was like a powerhouse without the dynamo.

Tilden always has had the flair for a dramatic entry into the tennis arena. At heart, Big Bill is a torador. His theatricals often have subjected him to severe criticism, made him unpopular among many

players, provoked the ire of officials. Yet the American champion has always been able to leave the arguments behind him and go out to play his best on the courts. Under fire he has manifested extraordinary capacity to lift his game to the heights.

In 1928 at Paris, after having been restored to good standing on the very eve of the challenge round matches, Tilden sallied forth to whip his arch-rival, Rene Lacoste, in one of the greatest exhibitions of his career.

The United States and France meet in the Davis Cup challenge Round, for the sixth straight year. Tilden and Johnston held the fort for the U. S. A. when this rivalry first began in 1924, with Lacoste and Borotra firing the challenging shots. It was all in favor of the Bills then. Cochet joined forces with Lacoste in 1927, however, and the French broke through for the first time.

Now the defending combination is Cochet and Borotra, with the Bounding Basque rivaling Tilden for durability and persistence in sticking to the top flight.

Consistency is rare enough in golf to make it worth noting along with O. B. Keller, that Bobby Jones, Macdonald Smith and Horton Smith set a remarkably even pace in the big championships of 1930.

Jones led the big parade in both American and British Open tournaments, with the Smith boys trail-gating him each time with similar margins. The scores in the open at Hoylake were 291 for Jones, 293 for Mac Smith, 296 for Horton Smith. At Interlachen, the totals were 287, 289, 292.

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MOONEY WITNESS IN CALIFORNIA



John MacDonald (center), who went to California to aid in freeing Thomas Mooney, imprisoned for the San Francisco preparedness bombing, is shown leaving state building, San Francisco, after an attempt to see Gov. C. C. Young. With him are two attorneys, Charles Ruzicka (left) and Hilary Gans.

players, provoked the ire of officials. Yet the American champion has always been able to leave the arguments behind him and go out to play his best on the courts. Under fire he has manifested extraordinary capacity to lift his game to the heights.

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PARTY FLAT; GUEST BORED

Film Star Gets Tart Answer When She Sympathizes.

By Richard Massock

New York—On Nancy Carroll's last trip here from Hollywood she was guest of honor at an extraordinary party—extraordinary because everybody sat around and behaved herself.

Only one girl didn't gush and gawk tiresomely. She sat against a wall, her feet upon another chair, with a look of utter disdain for the very flat festivities.

There was no doubt about it. She was bored.

Nancy didn't want any wall flowers, so she went over to the girl and remarked in her sweetest with infinite ennui and said:

"How have you been?" manner:

"This is a pretty dull party, isn't it?"

The other guest, without shifting her feet, looked up at Miss Carroll with infinite ennui and said:

"You're telling me!"

Broadway To Second

This brings us by an easy stride

After Slayers



Associated Press Photo

Thomas C. Wilcox, Detroit police commissioner, is investigating the slaying of Gerald E. Buckley, radio announcer.

(easy for you; I got lost among pushcarts) to the other Carroll, the Earl of Seventh avenue, at Essex Market court.

And was that a dull affair! Five hundred humble citizens of the East Side were jammed around the courthouse door. They might as

well have gone back to their herding counters. They couldn't get in and if they had they would not have heard much but the lawyers' wrangling.

Some of the East Siders did get a view of the proceedings from a housetop overlooking the windows of the courtroom. At that they may have had as good a view of the girls on trial for giving a naughty show as the patrons on the last row of the theater balcony.

Essex Market court, incidentally, is some blocks away from the Essex market, which is why your correspondent, who knows his markets but not his courtrooms, became lost.

It is, to be exact, at Second avenue and Second street, right on the main stem of the old ghetto. Up-town show girls are a novelty there. The choruses of the numerous Yiddish theaters thereabout, closed for the summer, are more ample and all brunet, whereas, of course, the hair and complexions of the Broadway beauties assay at least 18 karats.

"What kind of cases do you usually get down here?" a cop was asked.

"Search me," he replied, "I never was in this part of town before."

An old timer then spoke up. "Brawls," he said.

Source

thus far in the Carroll trial (which no doubt will be over by the time you read this) about the ensemble dancing.

The dances, as you remember, were traced by your spy to the twists of burlesque. Well, the theatre where they do it best of all is just two blocks from the Essex Market court, at Houston street and Second avenue. There was no rush, though. It is closed for the summer.

There was a lot said about nudity. So carrying our research to the ironic end, we can report on the evidence of our almost naked eyes that unclothed figures, on magazine covers, hang all over the elevated newstand at Houston street and the Bowery, three blocks from where the magistrate sat.

Dublin (AP)—The Irish Free State is to establish its own Order of Merit, a precedent among British dominions which hitherto have always looked to London for decorations.

Nothing seems to have been said

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The Greatest Cooperative

Merchandise Event

~ Ever Promoted Locally ~

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Offering Supreme Quality Articles at

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SAVE YOUR DOLLARS for this great DOLLAR DAY SALE

Dazzling Bargains that will sparkle with extreme savings---and thrill you on this day. In order that everyone may have the opportunity to share in this unusual Sale, the official Dollar Day Stores displaying the Yellow Banners in windows.

Read Thursday's Edition of the

Gettysburg Times

for Complete List of Bargains

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Miniature Course

BUFORD AVENUE

OPEN TO ALL

No Entrance Fee

4 PRIZES

Qualifying Rounds

Aug. 4, 5, 6, Day or Night

FINALS

8 P. M.

Aug. 8

You may play your qualifying round of 36 holes anytime of the day or night, August 4, 5 and 6. The ten best scores will be matched in the FINALS, to be conducted by an official scorer, at 8 o'clock, August 8.

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Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The harvest, which is just closing,
is, in the opinion of every one, the
most abundant that our county has
ever produced, and information from
abroad leaves no doubt that the
products of the season are unusual-
ly large in every part of our coun-
try. The very favorable weather for
the ingathering is also a source of
gratulation. How should we be
filled with deep and heart-felt grati-
tude to that beneficent Being, who
has, with such a liberal hand, dis-
persed his bounties to us, and
"given us rain from Heaven, and
fruitful seasons, and filled our
hearts with joy and gladness!"

(Communication) African Colon-
ization: Mr. Josiah P. Polk, Agent
of the American Colonization Soci-
ety, from Washington City, will
attend at the Court House, in Gettysburg, on Thursday Evening next,
at half past seven o'clock, and pre-
paratory to the formation of an
Auxiliary Society, will make an ex-
position of the objects and general
character of that Institution, and at
the same time give some account of
the progress and condition of the
Colony of Liberia in Africa. At-
tendance of the citizens, and es-
pecially of the Ladies, is respectfully
requested.

We observe in the city papers that
numerous deaths have occurred dur-
ing the late excessively warm
weather by persons incautiously
drinking cold water.

Died: On the 18th inst., after a
lingering illness, which she bore
with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Isa-
bella Bar, of Mountjoy township in
the 75th year of her age.

Ad.—Iron—Cheaper than Ever!
The Subscriber respectfully invites
Blacksmiths and others, to call and
see his assortment of Iron, which
is of the very best quality, and can
be sold by him at the unusually
low price of \$5.75 per hundred, cash.
His Iron Store is one door north
of the Eagle Tavern, Baltimore
street.

David Ziegler.

Melancholy Incident: Mr. Jacob
Loy, of Hamiltonban township, was
found dead on Sunday last, in the
woods about half a mile from his
house. He had been mowing at Mr.
Herbaugh's near Millers-Town, in
the beginning of the week, and on
Wednesday afternoon feeling him-
self considerably indisposed, he
started with intention of returning
home. That home, alas! he never
reached. It is supposed he had
been overcome by sickness in the
woods—and no assistance being at
hand, he perished. From the situ-
ation in which he was found, it was
evident he had endeavored to reach
a small rivulet, which was near the
road. His family becoming alarm-
ed at his protracted absence, had a
search made, and his remains were
found on Sunday last—having lain
no doubt, from the preceding Wed-
nesday. Putrefaction had progress-
ed to a considerable degree. An in-
quest was held—and a verdict re-

turned of "Died by the visitation of
God." He has left a wife and sev-
eral children.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. J. Ulrich, who has been
for the past thirteen years Lutheran
pastor at Petersburg, (Y. S.) has
accepted a call from the church at
Shippensburg, late under the care
of the Rev. Mr. Sadtler. He will
change his residence this fall. Mr.
Ulrich, says the Observer, has been
a laborious and successful minister
at Petersburg, serving five churches
and preaching three sermons per
Sabbath and frequently during the
week most of the time. He added
800 members to the church, and
buried 500 persons during his resi-
dence there. He finally found his
health giving way under the severe
and accumulating labors of that
station, and for this cause chiefly,
deemed it necessary to make a
change.

Died: On the 22d inst., Nancy,
daughter of Mr. George Weikert, of
Cumberland township, aged sixteen
years.

On Friday morning last, David
Allen, son of Dr. Robert Horner, of
this place, aged 1 year.
On the 22d inst., at Bloomsburg,
Pa., Mrs. Sophia Ann, wife of the
Rev. E. E. Sharretts, and daughter
of Mr. George C. Strickhouser, of
this place, aged 27 years.

The "Old Academy," at present
the residence of Mr. Henry Saltz-
giver, was struck by lightning dur-
ing the storm of Tuesday evening
last. The electric fluid passed down
the protecting rod, but at the spout-
ing deserted it, probably from some
defect therein, and passed down to
the earth, without doing any dam-
age.

The high prices of vegetables are
beginning to give way before the
abundant product of the season, and
a "good time is ahead." In the
article of Potatoes, for example, the
price has fallen in the last few days
from \$1.25 to 50 cents per bushel—for
the latter sum this valuable es-
culent can now be purchased in any
quantity.

Our former Adams county man,
John B. McCreary, has received the
nomination of the American party
in Schuylkill county, for State Sena-
tor. He is a clever fellow and a
good Whig, and we hope he may be
elected.

During the storm of Friday week,
the barns of Mr. Peter Diller and
Mr. Frederick Mumma, in Cumber-
land county, were struck by light-
ning and burned with their con-
tents.

Young Bonaparte in the Crimea:
Mrs. Le Vert, of Mobile, writing
from Paris, thus speaks of young
Bonaparte, late of Baltimore:

"Tell M. that his friend, Jerome
Bonaparte, has greatly distinguished
himself and has done great honor
to his West Point training. He is
always in the midst of the battle,
and has had two horses shot under
him, but as yet has escaped a
wound.—The Emperor is proud of
him, and the French soldiers call
him the 'brave American Bona-
parte'."

Little Jack Rabbit

By David Cory

THE INVITATION

One morning as Little Jack Rab-
bit looked out of the Old Bramble
Patch, whom should he see but
Danny Fox, that disagreeable old
robber, peeking around the Big
Chestnut Tree.
Now the little bunny knew that
Danny Fox was not there for any
good purpose. No, sir. Whenever
Danny Fox was about there was sure
to be trouble. Pecks of trouble and
bushels of worry. So back into his
burrow hopped the little rabbit.
"Well, you keep a lookout from
the front door," advised Lady Love.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

DAY'S END

It does not matter much that I
This day have failed to gain re-
nown,
This, to my credit, I reply:
"I have not crushed another
down,
I have not prospered by a lie
Nor over trifles worn a frown.
"It does not matter much tonight
That I have little gold to spend.
What if I lost by doing right?
Poor gains are those regrets at-
tend.
Against this boast the loss is slight:
I played the man and played the
friend."

So homeward bound I whistle now
Gay snatches of a merry song.
I have not broken trust or vow,
I have not stooped to shame or
wrong,
No weaker man with battered brow
Is cursing me for being strong.

his pretty bunny mother. "I'll keep
watch from the kitchen door. If
Danny Fox thinks he's going to get
the better of the rabbit family he's
very much mistaken," and the little
lady bunny gave her head a toss
and her pink nose a million twinkles.
"Oh, how I hate that dreadful
Danny Fox!"

Back again to his lookout post
hopped the little rabbit. But, Oh,
dear me! As he glanced toward the
Shady Forest out jumped Danny
Fox right in front of him.

"Good morning!" grinned the old
robber, licking his lips with his great
red tongue. "How's my little fat
bunny this morning?"

"I haven't got any time to talk,"
answered the little rabbit, slowly
backing into his house.

"Now be friendly," coaxed Danny
Fox. "I've come all the way from
my den on the hillside to talk to you
this beautiful morning."

"All right," answered the little
bunny; but stay where you are or
I'll go in and close the door."

"That's not a nice way to speak
when I've come to ask you to take



dinner with us," went on Danny
Fox. "My little boys, Slyboots and
Bushytail, want you to come, and
Mrs. Fox has made a lovely carrot
stew."

Then down sat Danny Fox and,
folding his front paws over his fur
waistcoat, looked so kindly at the
little bunny that he felt sorry to say he
answered, "I'll come!" before taking
time to think it over. If he had only
gone into the house to ask his wise
little mother. But he didn't. He
never even thought of it, but put on
his cap and followed that wicked old
robber into the Shady Forest as
though he were his best friend.

Now everybody don't get scared
'Cause Little Jackie Rabbit dared.
Go out to dine with Danny Fox
In his old den amid the rocks.

Just wait and see what happens
when
They come outside the Shady Glen.
Perhaps a kind and loving friend
Some needed help will quickly send.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE LONG RIDE

By Mary Graham Bonner

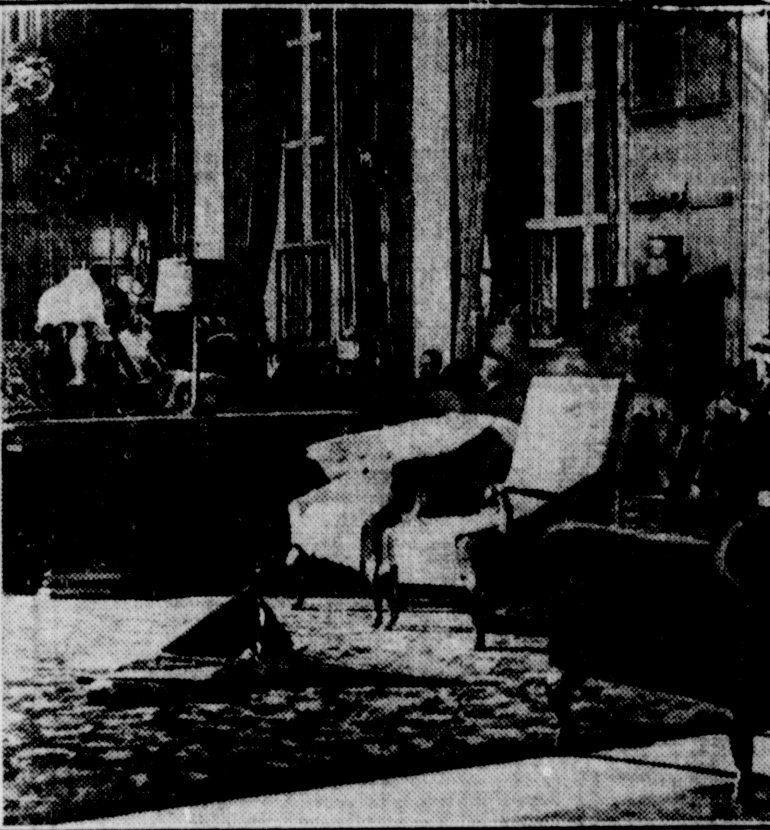
The Little Black Clock had used
plenty of magic for the trip he
was going to take now.
John and Peggy were ready for
him, and when he told them that he
was using plenty of magic they
told him they hoped he wouldn't run
short of it.
"Run short of my magic?" he
asked, in such a laughing, hearty
tone of voice that the children felt
comforted at once. "I should say
not," he added. "I have plenty."
"You see you're either given
magic or you aren't. I've been
lucky enough to have been given it,
and so I'll always have it. The
Grandfather Clock promised me
that when he said he would give
me the magic so I could turn the
time backward or forward as I
wished.
"I merely had to agree that I'd
be willing not to tell the ordinary
time.

"Now I have a wonderful little
flying wagon here which is going
to take us right around the world
in one day. I turned the time ahead
so this very superior flying machine
could let us have this trip.
"You'll understand in a minute."
It was bright and sunny as they

WHERE DETROIT RADIO ANNOUNCER WAS SLAIN



Here is the lobby of the Detroit, Mich., hotel in which Gerald Buckley, radio announcer and critic of Detroit public officials, was killed by gunmen after he had finished broadcasting results of Detroit's recall election. His murder is attributed by police to racketeers whom he attacked in his radio talks.



Associated Press Photo

FAMOUS HOUSE HAS BACKGROUND

Lee Gave His Stand On Civil War In Building.

By Herbert Plummer

Washington — On Pennsylv-
ania avenue diagonally across
from the White House, stands a
large and brick stucco mansion
which one doesn't pass without at
least a brief pause for a look of ad-
miration.

Built more than a 100 years ago,
before Andrew Jackson broke the
avenue in two parts by thrusting his
walking stick into the ground and
commanding that the Treasury be
built on that spot, and even before
the south portico was added to the
White House, it seems to stand
there as a challenge.

A challenge to modern architec-
tural development which is making
such progress along the avenue.
Sturdy and dignified, this old
mansion, which is known in the
capital as the old Blair house, has
assumed a graciousness of aspect
amid its modern surroundings
which sets it apart.

Historic Spot

Standing in the very center of
national affairs, the old Blair
started, and they kept on traveling
and traveling and traveling.

In fact they took a trip which
lasted for twenty-four hours but
so clever was the Clock that they
were able to get back so as not to
miss their sleep. He turned the
time back when they got home so
that they didn't lose any time at
all.

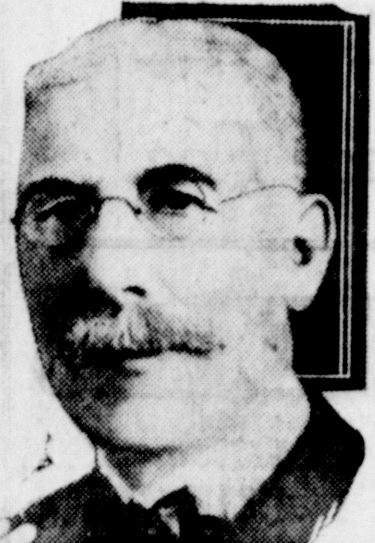
But throughout the whole, long
trip, they never once lost sight of
the sun. They simply could not
understand it.

"People have always said," the
Clock told them, "that if you could
walk around the world in twenty-
four hours and start at noon you
would never lose the sun over your
head. Well, we didn't walk around
it but we have had that trip. We've
had sunlight every minute."

Well, the Little Black Clock had
given them some thrilling trips but
this seemed more magical than
any!

Tomorrow—"Geology's Costume."

WEST VIRGINIA CANDIDATES



Judge Harry Shaw (upper left) of Fairmont, Albert B. White (upper right) of Parkersburg, Benjamin L. Rosenbloom (lower left) of Wheeling and James Ellwood Jones of Switchback are candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator in the West Virginia primary August 5.

PLAN TWO BIG SHIPS IN U. S.

New York (AP)—A \$90,000,000
shipbuilding program, designed to
give America supremacy on the rich
North Atlantic ocean trade routes,
has been launched by the United
States Lijes.

In 1929 this country stood seventh
among the world's shipbuilding na-
tions. Then Paul W. Chapman, who
was born on an Illinois farm and
never had crossed the ocean, decided
to go into the shipping business.

Bought Lines

He bought the United States Lines
for \$16,000,000 from the government.
A policy of expansion, encouraged
by the Jones-White bill, which pro-
vides government aid for shipbuild-
ing and operation, went into effect.
Now America has more merchant
ship tonnage under construction
than any country except Great
Britain and Ireland.

Contracts already are signed for
the first two units of the United
States Lines' program. They will
be two huge 20-knot, first-class lin-
ers, the largest ever built in this
country, says Chapman.

Costing jointly more than \$21-
000,000, the ships will be 705 feet
long, with a beam of 86 feet and
gross tonnage of 30,000. Each will
accommodate 1,300 passengers.

Similar in Design

These ships, to be launched in
1932, will be similar in design to the
Leviathan, but will have two fun-
nels instead of three. Their in-
teriors will be even more luxurious
many opportunities for the young
man in business today, it takes him
a long time to accumulate anything,
on account of being watched so
close.

Luke Mathews, while standing
up in church last Sunday telling
what he was thankful for, said he
had only a few upper and lower
teeth, but he was thankful that
nearly all of them bit.

Lincoln Way Garage

Official Johns-Manfield Brake
Lining Service Station
Batteries Repaired and Charged

Sparton Radio

The Pathfinder of the Air
H. & T. Electric Shop
H. F. HARBACH, Prop.
"Everything Electrical"

Dog Hill Paragraphs

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Columbus Allsop, who has had
long experience with rheumatism,
has taken the agency for a guar-
anteed rheumatism cure, and was out
today on crutches praising it to the
suffering public.

Raz Barlow says while there are

MONTHLY PAINS

and discomforts of menstruation are
quickly gone with a SIBQUIT tablet
and a swallow of water. SIBQUIT is
harmless and not habit forming.
Endorsed by many doctors.
Package (2 to 6 Months Supply) \$1.00
For Sale at People's, Shuman's,
News Stand and Keet Drug
Stores.



Step

Out

with

Fleet-Wing

GAS

Peppy Gas and pep-
ped-up Service that
zip you along with
a smile.

A MERE tap of the starter and your motor responds!
Put 'er in first, then second and third—and you're
off like a greyhound. FLEET-WING is America's
most responsive gas.

Fleet-Wing Super Service

GETTYSBURG

NEW OXFORD

HANOVER

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure publication.

Telephone
Bell, 266 United, 72 and 91

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: FORD MODEL AA truck stake body and cab run 4700 miles; Ford model AA stake body, cab dual transmission, run 14,000 miles; Ford demonstrator model AA truck and cab only; used pickup Ford model A will sell cheap. Slaybaugh & Stough, New Oxford, Pa.

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: CUT GLADIOLUS and snapdragons. Kadel's, 415 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: TEN TO FIFTEEN tons of this year's baled wheat straw. Apply Charles F. Asper, Aspers, Pa.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM AND sun parlor apartment with all conveniences, garage, and electric refrigerator, second floor, 60 East Middle street. Possession immediately. Apply at the Sweetland.

FOR RENT: LARGE BRICK GARAGE. Murray Sheads, 38 West Middle street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Apply J. E. Storm, 181 York street.

FOR RENT: CORNER APARTMENT Gettysburg Times building. Four large rooms and bath. \$40 a month. Apply at Times office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER. Apply Times Office.

WANTED

WANTED: WALL TENT. Apply Mumper's Studio, 41 Baltimore street.

WANTED: ANYTIME RETURN loads from New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and vicinity at reasonable rates, all goods insured. Gettysburg Transfer, East Middle Street. Both Phones.

LOST

LOST: PAIR OF DARK FRAME glasses Friday. Return to Walter Snyder, Chambersburg street.

LOST: A PAIR OF SMALL hounds, one male, the other female. Liberal reward will be given if returned to Charles Haines. Local phone 641-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE CLUTZ, EYLER, RECK reunion will be held in S. S. Shriver's grove, Saturday, August 2. All relatives are invited.

PAPEC CUTTER. SEE THE PAPEC silo filler set up before you buy. At Weigle's, Biglerville, Pa.

FESTIVAL: WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, at Upper Meridian Ground Oak Church. Come, see and hear Joyce and her Melody Boys sing and play. Good time for all.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF galvanized roofing. Low price of \$4.00 per square, 28 gauge, one and one-quarter inch corrugation. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville, Pa.

FESTIVAL: SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, at Arendtsville Union Park. Benefit Arendtsville Community Fire Company.

SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN to all members of the Punt club at their reunion at Arendtsville park Saturday, August 2. Mrs. Mary Orner, Secretary.

NOTICE: DELINQUENT TAXES must be paid on or before August 5 or prosecution will follow. No further notice will be given. William Ogden, collector, Gettysburg borough.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of husband and father John Utz, who fell asleep eight years ago today, July 28, 1922.

Gone from earth, yes, gone forever. Tear dimmed eyes shall gaze in vain. We shall hear his voice, Oh never. Never more on earth again.

Friends may think we soon forgot him. And our wounded hearts be healed; But they little know the sorrow. That is within our hearts concealed.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord. When love has bound the heart. 'Tis hard, so hard to speak the words. "Must we forever part?"

Off we wander to the graveyard. To place flowers with gentle care. On the grave of our loved ones. Who are resting sweetly there.

Days of sadness still come o'er us. Secret tears still often flow. Memory keeps you ever near us. Tho' you died eight years ago.

By THE FAMILY.

A checking account keeps a check on your expenses. Open one today.

GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Jacob Hewitt, who died six months ago yesterday.

In the cemetery we laid him. Where the branches gently wave. Lies the one I loved so dearly. Whom I tried so hard to save.

A precious one from me has gone. A voice I loved is stilled. A place is vacant in my home. Which never can be filled.

Oh how hard we tried to save him. But my tolling was in vain. For the angels came and took him. Where he has no toil or pain.

BY HIS WIFE.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of James S. Bigham, late of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

BEULAH H. BIGHAM, Administratrix of the estate of James S. Bigham, deceased. Whose address is: Gettysburg, Pa. R. D. Or her attorneys, Keith & Sheely, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Estate of William H. King, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ROSA B. KING, Administratrix. Gettysburg, Pa. Route 2. Or Robert E. Wible, Attorney. Second Floor, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of Blanche E. Hoffman, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JESSE W. HOFFMAN, Executor. Gettysburg, Pa. R. D. 3. Or William L. Meals, Attorney.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat 80
Rye 22
Butter 25

PHILADELPHIA
Butter—Top, 39a42c; 92 score, 38c; 93-91 score, 34a36c; 86-88 score, 31a32c.

Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, new cases, 23c; ordinary firsts, 21a22c; seconds, 19a20c.

Cheese—Whole milk, longhorns, round lots, 17a17c; single dairies, fresh, 17a17c.

BALTIMORE
(Union Stock Yards)
Cattle—Receipts yesterday were 900 head; market very dull with prices 50c. to \$1 lower. Steers—Good to choice, \$7.50a8.50; medium to good, \$6.75a7.25; fair to medium, \$6a6.50; plain to fair, \$5.25a5.75; common to plain, \$4.50a5.50. Bulls—Good to choice, \$6.25a6.50; medium to good, \$5.50a6.25; fair to medium, \$5.25a5.50; common to plain, \$4.50a5.50. Cows—Good to choice, \$5.25a5.50; medium to good, \$4.75a5.25; fair to medium, \$4.50a5.25; common to plain, \$3.75a4.25. Heifers—Good to choice, \$7a7.50; medium to good, \$6a6.50; fair to medium, \$5.50a6; plain to fair, \$5a5.50; common to plain, \$4.50a5; fresh cows and springers, \$4a4.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts yesterday were 1,000 head; market lower; sheep, \$1a1.50; lambs, \$2a3.

Hogs—Receipts were 700 head; market lower; lights, \$10.10a10.35; heavies, \$9.25a10; medium, \$10.10a10.35; roughs, \$7a8.25; light pigs, \$9.50a9.75; pigs, \$10a10.25; Ohio hogs, 10a15c. higher than quotations.

Calves—Receipts yesterday were 150 head; market lower; calves, \$4a9.50.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Young, colored, 22c to 24c; Leghorns, as to size, 17a23c; old heavy, 24a25c; medium, 22a23c; Leghorns and other light stock, 15a16c; roosters, 12a15c.

CHICAGO
Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head, including 3,000 head direct, market opened steady on lightweights and packing sows, later trade, 10a20c. lower, mostly on butchers; top, 9a7.5; bulk, 16a20 pounds, 9a10a; 19-19; light hogs, good and choice, 14a-16 pounds, 9a10a; light weight, 16a-20 pounds, 9a10a; medium weight, 20a-25 pounds, 8a-9a; heavy weight, 25a-350 pounds, 8a-9a; packing sows, medium and good, 27a-500 pounds, 8a-9a; good and choice, 10a-100 pounds, 8a-9a; 100-150 pounds, 8a-9a; 150-200 pounds, 8a-9a; 200-250 pounds, 8a-9a; 250-300 pounds, 8a-9a; 300-350 pounds, 8a-9a; 350-400 pounds, 8a-9a; 400-450 pounds, 8a-9a; 450-500 pounds, 8a-9a; 500-550 pounds, 8a-9a; 550-600 pounds, 8a-9a; 600-650 pounds, 8a-9a; 650-700 pounds, 8a-9a; 700-750 pounds, 8a-9a; 750-800 pounds, 8a-9a; 800-850 pounds, 8a-9a; 850-900 pounds, 8a-9a; 900-950 pounds, 8a-9a; 950-1,000 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,000-1,050 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,050-1,100 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,100-1,150 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,150-1,200 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,200-1,250 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,250-1,300 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,300-1,350 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,350-1,400 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,400-1,450 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,450-1,500 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,500-1,550 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,550-1,600 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,600-1,650 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,650-1,700 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,700-1,750 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,750-1,800 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,800-1,850 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,850-1,900 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,900-1,950 pounds, 8a-9a; 1,950-2,000 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,000-2,050 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,050-2,100 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,100-2,150 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,150-2,200 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,200-2,250 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,250-2,300 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,300-2,350 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,350-2,400 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,400-2,450 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,450-2,500 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,500-2,550 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,550-2,600 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,600-2,650 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,650-2,700 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,700-2,750 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,750-2,800 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,800-2,850 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,850-2,900 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,900-2,950 pounds, 8a-9a; 2,950-3,000 pounds, 8a-9a; 3,000-3,050 pounds, 8a-9a; 3,050-3,100 pounds, 8a-9a; 3,100-3,150 pounds, 8a-9a; 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AMUSEMENTS

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"Sweetie" has grown up! She's sweet and pretty. Flip and Fascinating as ever. But now she's an amazing revelation as a serious and truly great dramatic star. She'll stir you as you've never been stirred in a theatre before! Come and get the treat of your life. Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday", written and produced by the man who made "The Trespasser".



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SINGER HELPS WITH HARVEST

Marion Talley Hopes For 25,000-Bushel Crop On 1,000 Acres.

Colby, Kas. (AP)—Marion Talley is part of the farm problem now. Out on her 1,600-acre farm here, where she is bossing harvest of 1,000 acres of wheat, the former diva expects to reap a 25,000-bushel yield. It's a long jump from grand opera to harvest time in Kansas, but the 23-year-old singer is playing no "super's" part here. Checks Grain While she does not actually run

a combine or do any manual labor, she checks the loads of grain as they leave the field and pays close attention to the marketing of her crop. She has made an extensive study of farming methods, resorting often to the state experiment station here for advice. Early in 1926 she made her debut in grand opera. In April of 1929 she retired abruptly and came back to her Kansas to buy a farm. The farm is operated by three tenants, William Wallis, William Purcell and Morris Allemen. In addition to the wheat crop, Miss Talley has 450 acres planted in barley and corn. The Talley family has not yet established a residence at the farm but the building of a home is contemplated for next year. Lives in Hotel Miss Talley during the summer lives in a suite of rooms in a hotel here, driving to the farm with her

parents and sister each day. Offers have failed to lure the singer back to grand opera, but Miss Talley says she may sing again. When and where she does not know. She hopes to be through with harvest in time to spend a vacation in the Rockies and then go back to New York. "I love to travel, and do things any other average 23-year-old girl likes to do," she says.

An Auctioneer

who is heard by thousands of people 20 to 30 miles apart! His name is MR. CLASSIFIED COLUMN; his address is THE GETTYSBURG TIMES; his rates are one cent a word for classified ads in a daily paper that covers the Adams County Community. He is ready every week-day to cry your ads, small or large.

The Bold Bad Lady of "Gold Diggers" Wilder Than Ever!

You'll agree too! When you hear Winnie sing new songs. Make ardent love to a reluctant young man. Raise the roof with her frantic antics in . . .

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Talking—Singing
Musical Comedy Knockout
ENTIRELY IN
TECHNICOLOR
with
WINNIE
LIGHTNER
Joe E. Brown
Sally O'Neil
Georges Carpentier

Abe Lyman and Band
Hear These Song Hits:
"When the Little Red Roses
Get the Blues for You"
"Sing a Little Theme Song"
"Isn't This a Cock-eyed World"

MAJESTIC

—Wednesday—Thursday—

WHEAT CREDIT AIDS FARMERS

Storage Plan Enables Nebraska Growers To Hold Grain.

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—For the first time in history the farmers of Nebraska, second wheat state in the union, can get money on their grain without moving it from the bins.

Under a new state law permitting farm storage in conjunction with the federal farm loan board, certificates will be issued by state supervisors and the certificates will be held as collateral by federal farm loan banks. Thus immediate credit to the producer is insured.

Aids Farmers Sam R. McKelvie, grain member of the farm board and former Nebraska governor, says the law will be of great advantage to farmers, in that it gives them the advantage of farm storage—the cheapest available, and best for keeping burdensome supplies out of market channels and the terminals.

In addition, the law permits farmers to store wheat in state supervised elevators with the same credit provisions embodied in the farm storage plan.

Drafted last spring in a special session of the state legislature as a means of preventing market glut, the law became an immediate benefit. Estimated at 65,675,000 bushels, Nebraska's harvest of winter wheat exceeds the 1929 harvest by 12,011,000 bushels.

Increased Yield It is not the largest yield on record in the Cornhusker state, but it is 12,000,000 bushels more than the average.

Confronted six months ago with adverse growing conditions, the Nebraska crop thrived under June sunshine, and threshers found it had matured in perfect condition.

Although never as large as that of Kansas, Nebraska's crop occupies a peculiar spot in the American wheat situation. Repeatedly farm board headquarters have referred to the amount of wheat necessary to price improvement through removal from the market as "about as large as the Nebraska crop."

Archangel (AP)—Two soviet exploring parties have left here to investigate old pearl fisheries on the Kazanka and Naji rivers. Large grain pearls have been found in recent years.

DEEMS TAYLOR IS ADAPTABLE

Writer Is Jack Of All Trades As Well As Good Composer.

By Richard Massock
New York — Deems Taylor, whose "Peter Ibbetson" is awaited by opera enthusiasts, is a jack-of-all-trades who is master of one—composing.

Before he began devoting his talents almost exclusively to the writing of operas, he had been a newspaper man, critic, linguist, composer, translator of prose and poetry, landscape painter, amateur photographer, editor, public speaker, commercial artist, club entertainer, piano roll puncher and choir singer, although not in that order.

Then he composed the music for "The King's Henchman," of which Edna St. Vincent Millay was the librettist. After that he decided to be his own librettist in the future, without intending any reflection on Miss Millay's talents. Merely to add another accomplishment to his own long list.

"Peter Ibbetson" is to be produced at the Metropolitan opera house next season.

Man of Many Notes Taylor is one of those fairly rare specimens, a native New Yorker. He was born here December 22, 1885. His first name was Joseph. He dropped it years ago.

He spent his childhood in Greenwich Village and still hangs out there when he comes in from his country home near Stamford, Conn. At New York university his barlesque of grand opera was the life of fraternity smokers. He wrote the music for four college comic operas. His first composition was a waltz, written at the age of 10.

In order to eat regularly while composing serious music, he has written the incidental music for many Broadway shows.

He lives in a converted farm house five months of the year, yet he prefers to write in the city. The noise of crickets, week-end guests and mosquitoes bothers him.

An amateur carpenter, he built the front porch to his home.

His favorite diversion is drawing monograms for his friends. He also can wiggle his ears.

Serious Look Deceptive

Although Taylor is mild mannered and is serious in appearance, he is a humorist at heart. He is of medium height, his hair—what there is of it—is light brown, and he wears glasses.

At tennis he is a fairly good player, but he has tried golf only twice. The first time he broke a man's jaw in the act of driving. The second time he played another's ball.

His clothes never are what the well-dressed man is wearing. Eggs Benedict and sweetbreads are his favorite foods. He smokes cigars.

Although an inveterate window shopper, he dislikes to walk. Ash trays and first editions always interest him.

His alma mater made him an honorary doctor of music, but he has difficulty inducing anybody to address him as "Doctor."

His wife is Mary Kennedy, actress and playwright. Their daughter's name is Joan.

He rises late, goes to bed late and almost always is late to appointments.

He hates sentimental songs, and prefers the music of Wagner, Brahms, Bach and Debussy above all other.

He has written more than 50 compositions. He still holds a permit to ride a velocipede in Stuyvesant square.

Nanking (AP)—Only 87 of the 5,591 staff members of the Nanking government are political appointees and only 1,286 belong to the Kuomintang party. There are 172 women on the lists.

One reason Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, released the veteran George Kelly, is that he has a three-year contract, and is building for the future.

MAY CARRY ON AFTER HUSTON



Associated Press Photo

Senator Simon D. Fess (left) of Ohio was the choice of Hoover administration leaders to succeed Claudius Huston as chairman of the republican national committee and Robert Lucas (right) of Kentucky, commissioner of internal revenue, was slated to become executive assistant to Fess in charge of campaign work.

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